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-Raleigh is 30t only dull but the dearth of local news is distress H -- Dr. Ellis is erecting a large resi

dence on Morgan Freet on the second equare east of the Capital doors

-Capt A B. Andrews travels about a good deal and he mays he need no place growing as fast as Raleigh. -- "The plowman plodding his

weary way" is the chief figure on the landscape now about the sub-urbs of Baleigh. -The last day or two vegetation has grown at a most rapid rate and the Capitol square begins to put on its robes of beauty.

now the back yards and lots of the city before the hot days come and disease breaks out and death closes

—We hear nothing now of our Railroad to Rocky Mount; and where is Dr. Dunn? Stirup the stockholders, Doctor, we want the road and must have it.

-- We notice many front yards being put in in order and the planting out of evergreens and flowers. Truly Raleigh will be a beautiful

--- What has become of the entand sweepers that cleaned Fayette-ville street every Saturday? Keep at it Mesers. Aldermen, for Fayetteville street needs it ladly.

The merchants judicted by the Solicitor for failing to take out license mus' appear before the clerk of the count this week and enter upon re-cognizance for their appearance at renext term. This is the order of Judge Henry and is made to save costs so walk up to the clerk's desk, gentlem n every one of you, and be sure you do so this week.

-- Responses are coming in hard cash from different women in the State to the Centennial flag proposition set on foot by the ladi this town and which we altuded to the other day. The ladies of Louisburg have sent sixteen dollars, the Warrenton ladies \$15.17 and the Ridgeway ladies \$16.00. The week will save the credit of the State and the Centennial flag is a sure thing. Only a small contribution is desire from each one. Address either Mrs. J. M. Heck or Mi. s Sue Pescud.

-Ha, ha, another sample of southern indolence and impractica-bility. A gentleman from Greens-boro informs T. T. that just on the edge of Randolph county a love bed of fine porcelain thay has been dis-covered. And yet it rests there, nobody caring a cent or taking any no tiee of it. If some man should say "Why not start an earthenware house in Greensboro?" no doubt all the old citizens engaged in sunning themselves on the side-walk would rise up in their slippers and be, he, at the manufacture nice white earthenware they come away to South Carolina to get the clay to make it and then we abuse them for being yankees and run after them to buy it.

This town is about being over-run with idlers. A prominent Re-publican complained to T. T. yester-day of the large group of idle negroes who are hanging about the corners rather than hiring themselves on the farms and working for five or six dollars a month. They say it's not enough. That may be so but there are very few men living who are making as much as they think themmaking as much as they think them-selves worth. Many a worthy fam-ily in this State to-day have sat them-selves down to simple bread and water and surely if a man makes enough to eat and wear and shelter his head with a good warm shelter he is doing well in these times. Any how whether he is or not he is doing better than loafing and it is a credit and an honor to him to be at it. The busy bees generally kill all their drones. The drones among men generally kill themselves but the misfortune just now is it takes them a long time to die.

--- Here we be the centre of the State and a place that could thrive and be made prosperous but for the fact that the only market is the cotton trade carried on by a few individuals who handle all the money and the great body of the working men must lie on their backs and fight flies a:l the summer and live off the leavings they pick up around fown until away yonder next fall when cotton again becomes lively. Men of property, this thing can be remedied if you will but balf give your aid. Raleigh can be made the gene al market it ought to have been long ago and with a market for tobacco aud a market for all kinds of produce you will have even a better market for the cotton and this town will begin to fast make strides to the large city growth that awaits her and from which she is now only stunted and held back by the one special trade in cotton which benefits only a few while the masses are left with little to do and nothing are left with little to do and nothing to do it with. Let tobacco factories and warehouses and produce houses and manufactories at once be started. There are good mechanics in this very place, reliable men, who are anxious to start manufactories if they anxious to start manufactories if they had just the means. To look at the hoes and rakes and plows and utenells of all kinds sent north for and sold in our hardware houses and then to think of how easy they deal be made right here at our lown door, only what stungs we are Oh! what stupes we are,

Thirty-eight years ago the writer the following letter left this dy one of a party of emigrants sent of the following letter left in social to Liberia by the Colonization social to Liberia by the Colonization social the has remained there even nee, and appears to have prospered to publish extracts from the etter asome of his relatives in this city that as a matter of curiosity and of the colonization. REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA,

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Although the law may grant you constructed social rights, yet the law cannot control social rights, for my opinion is projectice to color will pass away when heaven and earth pass away Still, I like North Carolina and hold that I have a right to ask her to send for my son and educate him; and if she can keep him afterwards, I have no objection. I would like to visit her, but I have been too long under the high of a like the little to visit her, but I have been too long under the high of a like the little to visit her, but I have been too long under the high of a like the law is not stand the winter there; but my son is young and full of blood and could soon get used to it. Well, now your see what is my greatest desire on earth, the lift the education of my son in America. No. I know your associations are the lest white people in the city in the capacity of bedroom nume. Issue you have an opportunity of introducing me and my cause to the old people, such as the Badgers, the cid Tuckers, my old man Murray and his wife, Sarah, and as many such as you may see that are alive. However, I have said as much to you as I know what to say just now, units some kind of a cer-

much to you as I know what to say just now, units some kind of a correspondenc is opened with me on the subject-

I would not trived any one to be nistaken about my country. I beg to inform you that it is not what col-onization would represent, nor what our enemies would say about us either. I will now try to give you and your enquirers as near an idea of it as I can im brief. A Now, recollect I am a master carpenter and architect in the country.) Liberta is

architect in the country. Liberia is properly speaking, a very fine and very large building, beautifully, properly and correctly drafted with all its proportions regularly arranged, although a close observer might detect a little departure from perfect symmetry. However, that could be easily apologized for. Then, consider the friends and admirers of the draft, draw the picture of the edifice as completed. Now, with that in your mind, consider that to be Liberia. Ah! but mark you, that is only ria. Ah! but mark you, that is only the draft of what it is to be when finished; and that, too, with express eye to durability to last to the end of time. Now, it is nothing more than reasonable to expect that there must be skilled and efficient workings to

be skilled and efficient workmen to erect this superstructure; and as it is thus reasonably expected the great presumption is that we have them.

But allow me as one that has been employed on this building over thirty-eight years to tell you that we are making very poor headway in its construction from the fact that we have very few materials suitable for the erection. In the first place, the masses of the people that come to this country are upon the whole ignorant and poor; the majority, literally poor, yes, poor in every sense of the word, and besides our numbers are few compared with our great undertaking compared with our great undertaking to construct a Republican nationality on the frontier of this great, dark and benighted Africa. Well, when you turn your eyes towards the interior, the dense and thick darkness of heathenism looms up before us like a moun'ain. Therefore, I am one that moun'ain. Therefore, I am one that begins to cry aloud for help, otherwise, our fate is inevitable, for according to a philosophical principle that the lesser must merge into the greater, unless we obtain more light from somewhere, ours must eventually be put out. Hence my cry to North Carolina for my son. Truly we need money, but we need education more; for if we had more intelligent and enterprising men to telligent and enterprising men to come over and help us, we could, and soon would beat back the dark fog

and make Liberia what California now beasts of. For we have here every thing she has there, and coffee to boot, and such, too, as we can challenge the wide world for a sup-erior. We are as rich in all metals as any other part of the world. We have mountains of fron that will yield 88 per cent, which we know the world cannot otherwise surpass, and we can supply the United States, with her greatest demand, for 500 years. Yet it all avails us nothing so long as ignorance stands in the gate. I will admit we have some little talent, but it is like fire in a fint, we want something to knock it out of us

want something to knock it out of us and that is money.
So now would you like to come over to help us? If so, do allow me to beg you, don't come here a fool-for we have too many of them here now. Get some education. Learn them white men's trades. Learn how to mine and melt. Learn how to forge and cast. Learn botany. Our woods are full of all kinds of weeds, herbs, barks, roots and gums; I have to doubt but many fortunes are in them Don't mind about learning too much law for we have a little of that to spare now. Preaching is a tolerably good trade, but that

depends upon the strength of the foreign mission you can get on. As to state-manship, that has to be learned out here. As to politics, yes need not trouble yourself about that, for the great Maker kn iws we have little too much of that now. [The remainder of the latter will be concluded to-morrow.]

Bishop Lyman's Appointments. Fairfield, Hyde co-Friday, April

Lake Landing, Hyde co-Easter

Day, April 16.
Zion Church, Beaufort co-Wednesday, April 19.
Washington-Thursday, April 20.
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C. H. Williams vs. Adminder and Green Williams, Adminder and Green Williams, Adminder and Green Williams, Adminder and Green Williams, from Members of Haywood Williams, from Members of Probate, is only birding a the parties to the action: Therefore, where the plaintiff, one of the distributees, alone sued the defection is admire, de., it was tree for that Court to do more than to adjudicate the rights of the parties before it, and give the plaintiff a several, judgment for the amount of the estate due him. (See some case, 70 N. C. Rep. 665, and 71 B. C. Rep. 427)

(Burns vs. Ashermatically C. Rep. 496, cited and appired.)

Eliza A. Miazza vs. James, Calloway et al., from Wilkes. In granting an order for a person to sue in forma pasperie, it is sufficient compliance with the statute, Bat. Bev., chap. 17, sec. 72, for the presiding Judge to be satisfied by a certificate of counsel or otherwise, that the plaintiff has an honest cause

bly expect to recover.

An affidavit, certified by the Clerk An affidavit, certified by the Clerk of a Chancery Court of another State, without having the testimonial of the Judge of said Court, that the person so professing to be Clerk was such officer, and that he had authority to administer oaths, before so legally authenticated as to mathorize a Judge of this State to act under it.

Richard Potter vs. W. L. Mardre et al., from Perquimans.

If a person bes'ows his labor upon the property of another, thereby changing it into another species of article, (as if corn be made into whiskey, &c..) the property is changed, and the owner of the original material cannot recover the article in its

terial cannot recover the article in its altered condition; but is only entitled to its value in the shape in which it was taken from him.

In an action for the claim and delivery of personal property, the launing of a summons is necessary to give the Clerk jurisdiction to make the that effect without such summons, is no justification to the Sheriff of the defendant, for any action in the

premises.
(Bennett vs. Thompson, 13 Ired.
146; and Albea vs. Griffin, 2 Dev. &
Bat. Eq. 9, cited and approved.) Gwathney, Dey & Co., vs. C. W. Cason, from Chowan.

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In order to remove a contract for the sale of lands from the operation of the statute of frauds there must be a writing signed by the party to be charged therewith, or by his agent thereto lawfully authorized, containing expressly or by implication all the materials of the contract.

Therefore, where E bid off a tract of land at an auction sale, and the auctioneer immediately went to his office, some two hundred yards distant, and in the absence of B began to prepare a dccd, and had reached the habendum, when B came in and informed him that he would not comply with his bid; in an action brought by A, the owner of the land, sold at auction, to recover the amount of B's bid; It was held. That the requirements of the statute had not quirements of the statute had not been compiled with, and the plaintiff was not entitled to recover.

(The cases of Cherry vs. Long Phil. 466; Christian vs. Nixon, 11 Ired, 1; Hardy vs. McKesson, 7 Jones 369, cited and approved.)

A Wild Horse Takes Possession of Fayetteville Street

A horse possessed with a devil took scare yesterday in front of the court-house at the large lot of idlers around it and started off in a full around it and started off in a full sweep trying his best to run into the post-office and then made straight across the street for the pavement on Fayetteville street and hit it plum in front of the Citizen's Bank and struck a bee line right up the sidewalk as if a thousand fiends were at his heels. He dispersed a crowd in front of the market house looking on at an organ grinder dance his monkey and struck a little negro in the middle of the back with his leg as the little fellow was heeling it to get into a store and knocked him about ten feet as lifeless as a limber rag. Mer feet as lifeless as a limber rag. Mer chants and clerks ran for their lives into the stores and the horse kept straight on the length of the whole sidewalk without even a head poked from the windows to cry "woa." Mr. Branson did run out and flop his arms and shake his coat tail but it frightened the anticol to those works and he ared by his coat tail but it frightened the animal ten times worse and he sped by like an arrow. He ran the whole street from the Citizens Bank to the Capitol gate and turned down into Hillsboro and that's the last was seen of him. Everbody came out after the horse got by and talked atout it. About forty men were of the opinion at the same time that it was a good thing there were no women and baby carriages on the street.
The little negro was brought to and a man carried him off in his arms. The organ grioder pocketed his mon-key immediately and made a straight shoot to get out of town.

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furniture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayetteville Street. Having been long engaged in the furniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

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Profit district Application of the same of the Profit of t Granville county Mr. J. R. Curn. a wagon giver, put 300 sibeter 1,000 pounds, sibbates steen Oxford, and started for Durham, and while crossing Tar river bridge at Minor's and haship milli, seven miles from Oxford, some core were on the bridge and in trying to pass the wagon, the miles test fright sind fran coff kneeking one of the boys off at the same time, and all falling to the bottom about thirty feet to the water, and she water some three-feet, deep. The boy and one of the mules were badly hunt; but notbody was killed. The day your mode three-feet, deep.

Ometery to clear away the word rubbish and plant flowers to adora this resting place of the dead. The The Mountains Working The

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Col. 8. McDowell Tate, was in the city yesterday. The Penitentiary Board was in session and Col. Tate field a requisition for all the consist labor they could from time to time conveniently spare for which on the Wastern Nante Cassina Boad. The Work has well opened on that road and with plenty of room and good quarters for the boavicia this road is arepared to take all the later that can be sent. They now have three himdered and twelve son victor at force. They do first class work, even better than the negro that's freedall are well pleated and have better highly a work one guard is under a work there to being in the pen here. On expusit work one guard is under a ways dive envices. This labor was set to work the first of last December and up to date has been work to the State is the value of the work the rise of \$30,000. In that time they have built three miles of the road, but the frack and depot, and the road is new in good running gear to Henry's station. John Tate is the randmaster and Major Allen the engineer and superintendent of the light is the batte officer in charge of all the convicts. It costs less to feed the convicts up there thin it costs down here and there is only paid thirteen a month while

ple item of guard hire is of itself quite a saving. A guard there is only paid thirteen a month while here he got \$25. The St. Hernard house just opened at Henry's is said to be an elegant hotel, kept by a gentleman from Saratoga, it is something extraordinary up in that country, nicely furnished, everything scrupulously clean, the linen sheets changed every day, and the table is a rare one, londed with the good substantials of life and choice with all the wild game and the mountain the wild game and the mountain trout caught right at the door. The summer travel that will crowd that

Saperior Court The one-in street The Court yesterday, Judge Hanry presiding, transacted the following business: State vs. Scartorough and Woodward, affray, guilty, Judgment penny and costs. —State vs. Frank Woodward, aftray, guilty, judgment penny and costs. — State vs. Frank Bryant, assault and tattery, guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs. — State vs. Emily White, larceny, defendant pleads guilty, on motion of prosecutor judgment suspended. — State vs. Clark and Yates, an affray between two church members at Asbury. Mr. Clark was a descon of the Baptist church and Mr. Yates a layman. The difficulty occurred about rents. A fistol was

occurred about rants. A fistol was in the serape but nobody was hurt. Mr. Strong appeared for Clark and Mr. A. M. Lewis for Yates. Judge Mr. A. M. Lewis for Ystes. Judge Henry to the reporter said Mr. Lewis made one of the best jury speeches he ever heard. The jury still hung at this writing and in charge of an officer. —State vs. Jerry Washington, assault and battery, continued by consent. —State vs. Frank Harrison and John Campbell, largeny: this case was tried at the lest eeny; this case was tried at the last term and defendants convicted, ver-dict set aside and a new trial granted. It is a case where a man named Smith met the defendants on an alley leading from Wilmington to Fay-etteville street and he says they pro-posed to borrow five dollars from him at the same time handing him a watch to pledge for it, and he handed them a twenty dollar bill to go get change at the same time springing the watch open and saw there was no machinery in it and tried to take his money back but they snatched it and ran. They deny this and say he lost the money at their Wheel of Fortune

which they proved they were then running at Forrest's lot. The case was again tried and both the defendants were convicted, judgment as yet in reserve. —State vs. Clark, branch of above mentioned affray, not pros. A few motions and civil suits ended the day's work.

A Negro Mother Seizes Her Child By the Heels and Brains it Against a Stove.

"Another horror for the centennial year: 1r. Chapin from Pittsboro in year. 17. Chapin from Pittsboro in Chatham county related yesterday that a negro woman had just been jailed at Pittsboro for beating her little child to death against a stove. The child kept crying around her knees and fretted her so that at last springing up she seized the little thing by the hels and broke its skull against a corner of the stove. skull against a corner of the stove. she then took it and hid its lifeless body under an old out-house. She was seen in the act by a !ittle negro afar off and he ran and spread the news. The woman was at once ar-rested and the dead child recovered and mats of blood and hair were discovered sticking to the stove.

A Request.

Having been requested to furnish my lecture on the History of Methodism in Raleigh, for the proposed Centennial Volume, I desire to be informed as soon as practicable of any inaccuracies or omissions discovered by those who heard me.

A. W. MANGUX.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

April 10th, 1878.

call the city press by the strained

The question said when all head the Mater Democratic ticket in the approaching canvast, is being distanced by the people of the office through the present otherwise. The names of many of the distinguished and eligible Democrats in the Stair have been mantioned in that connection. It would afford the wifter great silhabite to suppose salvonbur the eminent gentlamen, thus names, believing as he does that hey are possess the confliction with a people, and that any one of them, would possess the confidence of the people and that any one gothem would make such a Governor as the people of our state would be delighted to honer and whose sidministration of the state and state would be such as to carry the minds of the people back to the times, suterior to the silvent of radicaltum singlet ingless and send-law against among ass.

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With was nominations for officers With was nominations for officers on the State tighets the being a organization and good work, the water believes the Democratic party will sweet the State in November heat. The establishes for Governor should be a min whose purity cannot be questioned, whose purity cannot be questioned, whose purity cannot be destroyed the control of governmental affairs, and one who possesses the physical and intellectual attity to make a vigorous and against the cohorts of ravitalism one who ean meet and completely radquish the struggest man the Radicals can put, forth—one whose genuine elequence and flowed control of governments and forth—one whose genuine elequence and flowed control of cannot be a struggest man the Radicals can put, forth—one whose genuine elequence and flowed control of cannot be controlled to the control of controlled to the control of controlled to the control of controlled to the controlle

manka, at the same time by sound argument, and a fair, not est and able toposition of the principles and alms dour party, to carry conviction into the minds of thousands who are now denselly arrayed spinhs us.

The man, in the opinion of the writer in whom is blended at of these densells are success. In a most calculate the degree is Hon. Daniel G. Fowle of Raleigh. His voice has been beaution that hustings in every contest that we have had with radcalism, a nee its introduction into calism s.nce its introduction into North Carolina. Those only who have heard his earnest and indignant denunciations of the crimes of our opponents, his eloquent and persuasive appeals to the people to present a bold and manly front, and to stand by the principles of purity and honesty in government officials, his withering exposures of the corruptions and tyrannies by which our people have been borne down by the dominant party, and his great apost phes to the cause of our civil liberty, car form a conception of the power of Judge Fowle over a popular audience. In the opinion of the writer Judge F. is one of the finest campaign speakers in the State. With him at the head of our State ticket, supported by a pure, able, and unimpeachable staff, with such a

—we could go forward to November assured of a triamphant victory, and then would come our complete redemption, with ten electoral votes cast for the purification and In an action for the claim and delivery of personal property, the lasuing of a summons is necessary to give
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NEWTON, N. C., April 11, 1876, Editor of the News: -As it seems to be in order to suggest names of suitable persons for our State ticke's. I would respectfully ask that Catawba county be heard; her large Demowhich entitle her to some consideration in making up the State ticket, the ticket ye'.) I suggest Maj. S M.
Finger, our representative in the last Legislature as a man every way suited for State Treasurer; to these who know him the announcement of his name is sufficient. We are for Vance for Governor.

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An Inquest in Chatham. On the night of the 11th of February Franklin Hutton a negro in Chatham was missing from home and the next day he was found dead in the field where he had been plow-ing with face down and lying at the bottom of a ditch full of water. A bloody bruise was found on his skull as if he had been hit with a rock, and the inquest sat and decided that he came to his death from some unknown cause. But last week a negro named Willis Crutchfield was arrested on suspicion of having had a hand in his death and the negro's dead body was dug up and the in-quest sat sgain though the skull didn't show that the bruise on it was a mortal one. Crutchfield is still in jail and is strongly suspected as the murderer.

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Eleven Years Ago. Eleven years ago to-day the last Confederate flag passed through the streets of Raleigh. The Division of General Hoke of Hardie's Corps was the rear guard of the infantry of Johnston's army. The Federals took possession of the city during the night on the withdrawal of the Confederate cavalry pickets. A gentle-man, now a well-known lawyer in this city, tells us that he left Raleigh that night in company with General Hoke and Governor Vance a few minutes before midnight. Eleven years ago to-night it will be remem-bered that Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth.

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Publications predicting the early resignation of Secretary Bristow are believed to be based upon the fact that the President slibwed great feeling at a statement in certain papere that benderson had testified that Brist w had writen him fetters reflecting on the President. The President sent for Solicitor Wilson to ascertain the truth. Wilson saw Henderson: who dented the stat-ment in tote, saying that he had never received any such letters from Bristow, and that he had not testified that he had, This assurance Mr. Wilson conveyed to the President to-day, whereupon he was instructed by the Pr. sident to telegraph Vien. Bristow that he should not allow himself to be disturbed by reports of the President's dissatisfaction on this account, but should remain in Kentucky in tranquillity till he got ready to return .- Boston Post.

There is something sublimely ridiculous in Jo Turner's nurling the epithet "ring" at all of us poverty-stricken country editors who may criticise his selfish course. "Ring indeed! The most of us have to den a dozen subscribers before we can raise money enough to buy a plug of tobacco.—Blue Ridge Blade.

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SUTFON.—In this city on yesterday morning at 2 o clock, Mrs. E. H. Sutton, daughter of James & and E. H. Fonville of Alsmanez conn.x, aged shout 40 years. The deceased leaves two children. James and Lillie, and many friends and relations to mouten their foss. The funeral will take place to-day at 10 o clock, at the residence of the deceased. Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshail, officialing. Friends and acquaintances earnestly invited to attend.

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DISTRICT CONVENTION. A Convention of the Democratic-Conservative voters of the Fourth Congressional District will be held in the city of Raleigh on Tuesday the 13th day of June next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and a Presidential Elector, and selecting two delegates to the St. Louis Convention. A full attendance is earnestly desired. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes and fractional part over fifty given for Merrimon in 1872 By order of the District Executive

Committee. H. A. LONDON, JR., Chairman. March 31st, 1876. Papers in the District will please

THE CONCORD REGISTER.

journal has entered upon its second year and we are glad to learn it has taken substantial root, and flourishes apace. We hope to learn the same good tidings of all our brethren of the press.

WE regret to learn that the house of our friend J. Sol. Reid, of Mecklenburg, and a member of the last and preceding Legislatures was destroyed by fire a few days since.-The loss was partially covered by insurance, but as in all such cases, money is a slow compensation for the loss of the comforts and conveniences of home.

THE Charlotte Democrat says that at a Democratic meeting held in Marion last week, Maj. A. M. Erwin introduced a resolution declaring the choice of the people of McDowell county for Governor, to be Zebulon B. Vance, and that it was received with great applause, and eventually adopted enthusiastical-

Meetings will now be the order of the day, and we watch with much interest their expression of preferences as foreshadowing the action of the Convention.

BABCOCK has managed to min himself up in as many rascalities as a man can usually find employment in. He was mixed up in the whiskey conspiracies, and escaped by the skin of his teeth. He stands charged with stealing a letter from the District Attorney's office, by which the force of the evidence against him was broken. Bell charges Babcock with inciting him to steal away from the same office every paper, telegram or other document that could tell a damaging tale. Col. Whitley now connects him with the most shameful transaction of all—the safe burglary which was to destroy damaging testimony at the expense of innocent reputation. And last, for the present, comes the confession of ex-Collector of Western Missouri that a conspiracy extended through Northern and Western Missouri to cheat the government in which Babcock played the prominent part as receiver and distributor of the unlawful profits And this is the man the President of the United States has supported, and still supports.

Wr must be permitted to say that the comments of some of the State papers on an article of ours in relation to the duties of editors is somewhat unmanly, and disingernous It seizes the article as occasion to create prejudice against what they call the city press by the strained construction that the effort was made to instruct the country press in its duties. These gentlemen may indulge in their passime if it pleases them. Much good to the party and to the State will come of it of course. To a candid reader. the article would appear equally applicable to the city as well as country press to ourselves as well as to others, for me pleed guilty to the very deficiencies to which we directed attention, and as a neglec? to be amended.

THE Harbor and River Bill giver to North Carolina one hundred and forty-six thousand dollars of which fifteen thousand dollars to the French Broad. We presume this covers all that is appropriated to finish the works at the mouth of the Cape Fear. If so, a very lamentable economy is displayed. The works are in such condition that to make sure what had already been done, and expedite its completion, a much larger sum was asked because if was needed This is a national work, of immehas importance to national commerce, while at the same time North Careline would be an immense gamer. It is the only work ever undertaken on a large scale for the benefit of the State by the general govern and common justice as well as the mportance of the work call for lib enality. We make no complaint nowever, of the economical purposes of the Congress, and perhaps they do not see the subject through our spectacles.

THE W. N. C. R. R. The information given in our lo cal columns in regard to the progress of this road is very gratifying. It is a full vindication of the wi dom of last winter's legislation. # was the most pradent and most efficient retriever of the long train of disasters which had attended the enterprise from its inception. But for this legislation, the result of hard work and liberal compromises, the pathway beyond the mountains might have remained closed for another generation, during which time the transmontane region would have formed its commercial and social alliances in another direction, and

become totally alienated in feeling State. This danger is averted now. at the sacrifice of much money it is true, since the former outlay was much of it lost, and the State had to enter into new obligations to avert total loss. But the cost ought not to be counted which has preserved the territorial integrity and the social unity of the whole State-The transmontane region is the most magnificent portion of the State in all its aspects, and must eventually become one of its most important sources of agricultural supply. To have suffered that to become tributary to South Carolina would have been an indellible disgrace as well as a serious financial

Now, the East and the West will be permanently linked together, and will feel and act as one. Their interests are in common, and the West will no longer feel the soreness of neglect.

As to the part the Western Boad is to play in the railroad system of the State that is another question. That road stands alone, the sole relic of the State's control over the large enterprises in which it has participated. But it is certain that this road will command the situation, and when finished, can dictate its terms to the rival connections bidding for a share of its large business. And that will again vindicate the wisdom of the Legislature in taking it in hand.

CONKLING FOR PRESIDENT.

The New York Herald has unusual sagacity in reading the signs of the times. In its long career it has rarely failed in its prognostications and with keen worldly thrift has readily trimmed its sails to the shifting breeze. Therefore, when the Herald so boldly foreshadows the nomination of Mr. Conkling as the Republican candidate for the Presidency, the divination must be received with due respect.

The Herald founds its judgment upon the pronounced favor of the President for Conkling as his successor. It has something of the imperial sound that a retiring incumbent shall will the unbroken line he marks out and make his principles and practices a perpetual law to the people. It is true the Herald vites the example of Jefferson in the designation of Mr. Madison as his snocessor, and that of Jackson in that,

nor is it certain that the preferences of those Presidents were as powerful to disappoint the expectations of more brilliant aspirants as their questions as to the legality of the own jealousies and the intractable temper of their supporters. And besides, both of those gentlemen, coming forward unexpectedly as Presidential candidates, were yet distinguished already by public shrvice and strong as party men vice and strong as party men vice and of spikling? Have not specially popular at home support of the delegation from a own State it will be by the rinese

sant and unscrupulous use of the party lash. Outside of his State he has, at present, no weight and sen only be metained by the same pon. His name is neverly nek as to the mass of Southern voters, though, as they are a decile they will do as they are bid a if it were to vote for Belkmip 1 and If this is the main reliance

Conkling for the nomination, with all deference to the judgment of the Herald, we think he obeht how to expect iti From a more human point of view, the blasting of Crant's own expectations ought to tony everything down with it that he favore He falls by the corruption his administration and by the provious dishonesty and dishoner plans. prime large les. What right has disgrecolal system against delication while whole country than a policy of the star a rodal slaft.

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Yet if Mr. Conkling is the coming man the Domocrate have little fear. He has neither the strength. of Hayes, or Blaine, or Morion, and munication with the Chairman of the hangs solely on the breath of Grant Judicial y Committee and proposed and that will be as the idle wind which no man regards.

THE RING SAPE BURGLARY.

The Laying Bare of an Astounding Piece of Villainy Cot. Whitiey Naming the Chief Conspirators The Job Set Up by Gen. Babcock and Dick Marrington-The President and the Whole Ring Crowd to be Implicated.

WASHINGTON, April 7. On the light of April 23, 1874, the die-proof tate in the office of the United States and carried by one of the burgiars to the house of Columbus Alexander. The explosion occurred at about one o'clock in the morning, and was so great that it blew down the folding doors which separated the two rooms occupied by the District Aftorney's office, and startled the people living in the neighborhood. The Assistant office, and startled the people living in the neighborhood. The Assistant District Attorney, Richard Harrington, was on the outside with the Superintendent of Police and the Chief of Detectives. A brother of Biss Shepherd, and one A. B. Williams. a police court lawyer, were also of the party watching. The burglars were so bold in their operations that they carried their tools in the building at about 10 o'clock, and were observed by persons passing along the erved by persons passing along the freet. At the time of this remark able occurrence the Joint Committee able occurrence the Joint Committee of the two Houses of Congress were investigating the Board of Public Works, and the District Ring, with Boss Shepherd at its head, was being pressed close to the wall. The mentorialists who were pushing this investigation on the part of the citizens of the District has just closed their case against the Ring Government. case against the Ring Government, and the next day. April 24, was the day set by the committee to drive about the city and view the work which had been done by the Board of Public Works.

THE CONSPIRACY AND ITS FAILURE. It was at this juncture that the con-spiracy which had been concoted to was consummated. Half a dozen of the most prominent of the gentlemen who were prosecuting the case against Boss Shepherd and his follow thieves were in the habit of meeting at the house of Columbus Alexander after the close of the day's work at the Capitol, and discussing among themselves their plans of future action. All this was noted by the Riog thieves, and their plans were laid according-ly. They intended to have the hired burglars blow open the safe in the District Attorney's office, carry the papers to Alexander's house, and hand them in to the gentlemen gath. hand them in to the gentlemen gathered there, and right on the heels of the burglars the officers were to come and arrest the whole party drag them off to the Police Headquarters, and lock them up. This well-laid plan failed in the first instance by the burglars mistaking their directions and putting off the job until one o'clock, when it was to have been done at 10 o'clock. This failure to do the work at the specified time foiled the conspirators, because the memorialists had all gone home, and Mrs Alexander was in bed and sound asleep before the burglars came with the books. They failed to arouse asleep before the burgisrs came with the books. They failed to arouse him, and Major Richards, the super-intendent of the police, who was not in the secret of the conspirators, became suspicious, and arrested the burglar and locked him up.

HOW THE CONSPIRATORS ESCAPED CONVICTION. The rest of the story is familiar to the readers of the Sun-how the plot the readers of the Sun—how the plot was unearthed, and the matter investigated by the joint committee of Congress, and Harrington. Whitley, Nettleship, Williams and Cuntz indicted by the Grand Jury of the Drastrict. The tremendous exertions which were prought to bear by the Administration saved all these parties from conviction; but one of them (Williams) was acquitted. The jury diagreed as to the rest. Mr. A. G. Riddle, who has been ap-

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was suplicated be out of the country, and it was thought he had gone be out of the way when inve slip who had been his drief assistant, a weeker, turned up and expressed in the within gness to tell the whole truth This fact was rublished in The brand and not long a creward in The strate and not long the erward (all of Walnington Judicially Committee and proposed to tell whole truth, provided immunity could be seeined to him in advance. He agree that if a conditional pardon was obtained for him he would tell his story, and if the committee was not satisfied of its truth the pardon might be withheld. This proposition was accorded

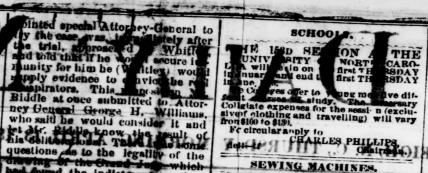
The proposition was accepted, and after much delay a pardon was obtained from the Attorney General by Pricetor Knott.

To-day Col. Whitley was commined by the Judiclary Committee, and told his who estory. He said he was in Fiorida at the time the education of the was written to by Gen. Babcock and regressed to come to Washington immediately, as cure his removar from the position of the Secret force of the Treas-ury Department. Whittey came on without delay, and when he reached here the first person he called upon was Gen, Babcock. A ter some corversation about the subject of his removel, Babcock told him that some of his friends here wanted a Ht le job done. They were good friends of him (Whilley), and would stand by him in any and all events. Whitley expressed his willingness to help

nim in any and all events. Whitley expressed his wellingness to help them in any way he could. Babcock them to all him that Harrington would see him, and Whitley went to Harring on's thouse. Then the whole plot was disclosed to him, and he was furnished a list of names of the memorialists, and was told about their habit of meeting at Alexander's house. In short, the details of the job, as it had been a udied out by Harrington and his fellow-conspirators, was communicated to Whirley, and he was asked to supply the instruments to carry the conspiracy into effect. He did not readily agr. e to it, but he was again brought into contact with Harrington, through Babcock, and an arrangement was made for him to meet certain other parties, at the Ring Club House fo take breakfast. This appointment Whitley falled to keep, but he at length agreed to furnish the men to do the work.

Whitey makes a clear case against Babcock, and protains himself at every point by lettile still telegrams which cannot be gainsaid. Before the investigation is concluded, r will be shown conclusively that the President biaself and the whole Ring crowd here; aware of the conspisacy, and Shepherd and John C. Evans and Hallet Kilbourne will be connected with it directly by the most conclusive pacef. The friends of the Ring here had arranged with District Atterney Wells to have Whitley, Somerville, and Harringt n indicted. Then Harrington was to be allowed to larn State's evidence, and Whitley and Somerville were to be convicted, and Congretile were to and Whitley and Somerville were be convicted, and thus Babcock the rest were to escape. Somerville, it will be remembered, was the New York lawyer who came on here to have Walter Brown, alias William Benton, released on hail and procur-ed from him an affidayit which imis now here with Whitley, and will tell the whole truth also. He will connect other parties with the job, and show how he managed to have Benton released on straw bail. Banfield, formerly Solicitor of the Treasure is also here. ried, formerly Solicitor of the Treasury, is also here as a witness and will be an important one. When Whitley discovered the plot to have him sent to the penitentiary and the real conspirators be allowed to escape he determined to unload. He had been urged to leave the country, and has evidence in black and white to show what inducements were offered him to get out of the way. The case is perfectly clear now, and this most astonishing piece of villainy will astonishing piece of villainy will be

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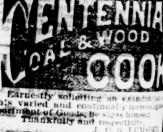
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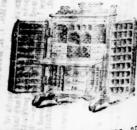
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WHO WILL PRESIDE? The presiding officer of the Senate, wever, whoever he may be, will reside at the approaching trial of seknap, since the Constitution proides that the Chief Justice shall prede only in case of the impeachment the President of the United Stateswise provision, by the way; since would scarcely be proper to permit e chief officer of the Senate (usually Vice-President of the United dates), who is next in the line of decession to the Chief Magistracy, preside over a body in the result of those deliberations he would be so ensely interested, personally. would seem eminently fit, hower, that the presiding officer should e chosen from among the most dis-inguished jurists of the Senate; since

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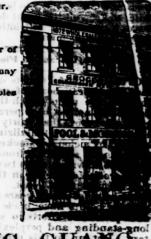
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# NOON DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - The Senate has up the bill to provide for the sale of extra copies of public of the regular official editions thereof. The Committee on Elections this

Congressional.

morning had a consultation over an informal report of the sub-committee in the case of Spencer vs Morey from Louisiana. The sub-committee meetstomorrow early to complete the rt, when the whole committee will hear the case. There will be two reports from the sub-committee. The majority are for seating Spencer. It is claimed that Morey has the equity in the case but has it badly prepared and that Spencer beats him

The Sergeant at-Arms of the House appeared before Judge Carter and made this statement whereupon the returns of the writ was extended to Saturday, subsequently, the mat-ter came up in the House and it was referred to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to report as soon as rossible, not later than Saturday. Mr. Cumery of the New York Heraid appeared before the Committee. He had a consultation with Mr. Bennett and submitted reasons why the questions should not be answered Whereupor Cumery was discharged.
The House passed the Silver Bill without amendments. It now goes to the President.

### The Servian Insurrection, &c.

VIENNA, April 11.—A dispatch to the Daily News says it is expected that the town of Nicecis will be compelled by famine to surrender on or before Sunday. The emissary of Prince Gortschakoff at Sutterine took cordial farewell of the Insurgent chiefs and distributed costly presents among them. He promised to act in support of their demand. He has gone to Cettinje.

It is feared that hostilities will break out between Servia and Tur-

key by the Greek Easter Sunday.

Blaine on the Defensive.

WASHINGTON, April 12-Mr. Blaine had prepared himself for defence against the article which appeared in vesterday's Indianapolis paper. He has a letter dated April oth from Morton, Bliss & Co., one from E. H. Rollins, March 31st, stating positively that no money had been raid in any way or to any body by the company in which Blaine was interested, in any manner.

#### Municipal Elections in the State of New York.

ALBANY, April 12 .- A large vote. Banks elected Mayor by 1,600 major ity. Council probably a tie. LOCK PORT, N. Y., April 12 -The Republicans elect Mayor and 3 out of 4 Aldermen.

### Shipwrecks.

London, April 12.—Four vessels are stranded off Helsurgborg. They went ashore in yesterday's storm. The crews were all saved. A fishing boat capsized and four of the crew perished.

## Jersey City Municipal Election.

JERSEY CITY, April 12.-Cleveland, Democrat, is elected Mayor by of Education a tie. The Democrats elect a majority of Free-holders.

A Verdict of Guilty. MILWAUKIE, April 12.-The ver-dict in the Minnemacher whiskey

# case "guilty."

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES. Washington Items,

WASHINGTON, A; ril 12. - The Harper's Ferry property under a debe resold in June. Professor Rossiter Raymond, a mining expert, testified if the Enima

Mine had been properly worked it would have proved worth all claimed The House Committee on territories agreed to the Senate bill admitting New Mexico as a State to be called Montezuma. The name of Jefferson received only three votes.

Capt. L. C. Forsyth, quartermaster was relieved from duty in the depart ment of Texas. Avery acknowledged sending in-formation to McDonald and Joyce,

but denied criminal intention; sent them to add to his political influe knowing they were friends of the President and Babcock. The substitute for the House bill

to protect witnesses offered by Thurman and Stevenson minority of the Judiciary Committee provides that any witness before either House of Congress or before the Senate sitting as a Court of Impeachment who shall decline to answer on the ground that his answer might criminate himself and subject himself to any penalty or forfeiture imposed by a court in consequence of his disclosures shall in answering be exempt from prosecution by any court except for the

crime of perjury.

General Hendrick testified regardthe capital was getting the place. Belknap had never refused him any post he had asked for. He was never interested in any thing with any body from which Belknap received any benefit, either present, or prosent. any benefit, either present or pros-pective. He paid a hundred dollars tax in Omaha for Belknap. He was appointed Supervisor by Boutwell on the recommendation. recommendation of Belknap. James Cramer reiterated before the

# committee that he had paid Simon Wolf two hundred and fifty dollars.

Fruit and Other Crops in Illinois. CAIRO, April 14.-The peach crop in southern Illinois, if no more heavy frosts occur, will be a decided success; only a small portion of buds have suffered thus far. The early red apples are all destroyed, but the other varieties are uninjured. On the level prairies, the wheat prospects are poor, but on the rolling and timber ands the crops will be as good as usual. The farmers express the opinion that there will be no trouble from the chinch bugs this year.

Jersey City Election,-A Republican Mayor Elected.

JERSEY CITY, April 12.—The election resulted in the choice of Charles Bidler, Republican for Mayor instead of Cleveland, Democrat, by a majority of 300.

### Congressional.

DRY GOODS.

Washington, April 12.-House-Wait who is to fill Starkweathers unexpired term was seated.

Hoar offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire what steps have been taken for properly representing interests of the United States in the suit instituted against the Credit Mobilier and others under provisions of the act of 3rd March, 1873; and also whether the Union Pacific Railroad Company has not forfeited its charter, and whether the same should not be repeated be-cause the company has resisted the recovery in its behalf of its capital stock wrongfully withdrawn by means of fictitious construction, con-tracts or unlawful dividends. Adop-

The Election Committee made a report in the Minnesota contested election case that Strait, the sitting member, is entitled to the seat. The report was ordered to be printed.

Walsh, of Indiana, offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to examine the buildings rented in the city of Washington by the various departments of the Government, and to inquire into the necessity of con-tinuing their occupation. The resolution was adopted

Pierce, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a substitute for the compulsory pilot fee bill. The report was recommitted.

Cox offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to consider what action should be taken to enable the President to receive and entertain the Emperor of Brazil and the President of Peru who are soon to arrive in this country. Referred to the Committee on oreign Affairs.

The Deficiency Appropriation Bill was taken up. Mr. Wells, of Missouri, who had charge of it, made explanations as to the bill. The bill was amended in various minor par-

ticulars and passed.

Morrison, of Maine, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to revise and simplify existing laws imposing duties on imports. The bill was made the special order or April 26th. The House then at 4 o'clock went

into Commit ee of the Whole. Blackburn on the bill to transfer the Indian Bureau to the War Department and was addressed by Cook of Georgia in support of the bill. At the close of Cook's speech the House took a recess.

Sknate.—Spencer introduced a bill to prevent panies and give elasticty to legal tender currency without im pairing its value by counting its amount together with National Bank notes and gold and silver coin in circulation according to population, and to make legal tender notes equal in value to United States government bonds, with the consent and by the action of their owners, and to authorize the issue of legal tender notes and the retirement of the same under certain circumstances and on certain conditions.

Referred to Finance Committee. Whyte also presented a memorial of the Merchants Mutual Insurance Company. Maryland Insurance and Security Company, and other marine underwriters of Faltimore, remonstrating a ainst the passage of the House bill in regard to the distribution of the Geneva award.

tra copies of public documents

donating the powder house lot to the corporation of St. Augustine, Fig., once open to ventilation and imper-The postage bill was resumed.

The substitute of Harvey to restore the old rate of postage on third class matter failed by a vote of 25 to 25 The bill then passed as follows:
[Here follows the bill in full; too long and too dry in detail to pub-

The postage on mail matter of the third class shall be at the following rates: For all distances one cent for each ounce or fractional part thereof. Every package of the third class of mail matter shall bear the post mark of the office at which the same shall

be mailed for transportation. The Senate then took up the bill to repair Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, pending discussion, the Senate went into Executive ression and adjournd.

# Rise in Silver,

London, April 12.—Silver has risen to 534 pence. The rise is chiefly attributable to the aunouncement of he immediate Issue here of a new Indian government loan of \$20,000,-000 from which it is inferred that the Indian council will not force the sale of their drafts, and remittances to India must be made in silver. The peditions to that region, but in every market is also influenced by the announcement from Washington that the United States Senate bad passed the bill substituting silver for fractional currency.
The snow storm prevailed vester-

day throughout Scotland, Wales and North of England. Some spow has fa'len here to-day.

# The Poreign Bourses.

BERLIN, April 42.—The Bourse to-day is very unsettled. Sales of all international stocks were difficult to make even at a heavy reduction in VIENNA, April 12.—The Bourse to-

day was very flat. Home funds, bank and railway shares were panicky and declined heavily. All foreign exchanges exhibit a marked advance since yesterday.

#### London Stock Exchange in a State of Collapse,

LONDON, April 12,-The Stock Exchange is again in a state of collapse. The Continental Bourses are also uneasy. Heavy selling orders have been recieved from Paris, but it is almast impossible to make the sales. Rumored Return of Schenek to Eng-

MANCHESTER, April 12.- A special to the Guardian from London says a dispatch was received from Washington on Tuesday which speaks in very positive terms of Mr. Schenck's resuming his position as the United States minister to England.

# The Paris Bourse.

Parts, April 12.—The Bourse has een very flat to-day and prices at the very lowest. Foreign stocks of all descriptions have been much pressed for sale. The drain is severe,

The Pacific Mail Sleamship Company

New York. April 12.—In the civil suit of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company vs. Richard B. Irwin to recover \$750,000 alleged to have been embezzled, a referee was appointed. Foster Blodgett.

ATLANTA, GA., April 12.—Judge Peeples this day decided not to dis-charge Foster Blodgett; a bond is re-quired of \$17,000.

#### VARIETIES.

Ex-Governor Wise is quite sick in The father of Carl Schurz died a Wilker county has had three mur-ders in the last month.

Portsmouth had a heavy frost Saturday and Sunday night. The Norfolk truckers expect to ship peas in about thirty days. A Rowan nem cured a canter on is nose with red oak bark and tar.

## remain in harness. The explosion of a kerosone lamp in a dwelling lique in Richmond turned out the fire company.

We welcome Col. Polk back again on the Ansonian and trust he will

Maj. Robert T. Taylor died in Richmond last Sunday. Before the war he was connected with the Bank of Virginia.

The arrival of John Lolow, Joh Robinson's clown, is announced in the Cincinnati, Enquirer, John came over from Cieveland. George Reid a Singer sewing

machine agent was arressted in Rich-mond last Monday charged with embezzling his company of \$150. A Tuscaloosa correspondent of the Richmond Dispach says that "old aunt Patsy" lives in A'abama and

says she nursed President Harrison when he was a baby." The Mt. Airy brass band were in the woods yesterday practicing. They blew three tunes e ther one which is warranted to run the worst

Mr. Deems makes alphabetical prayers, and the first day of the week rays for all the A's in his congregation, and the next B's and so on through the month. It seems to us that "God have mercy on us all," would condense the whole work -Friend of Temperance. [The above was copied and credited by the State ville Landmark. Brother Whitaker never said a better thing. And what makes us say so we said the same thing several days ago.

William D. Coleman in the Virginia penitentiary has prepared manuscript of nine hundred pages in which he implicates in his crime some of the most prominent citizens of Richmond. Mr. Coleman was in the Treasury Department and was convicted of embezzlement. He was at one time editor of a paper in Danville called the Appeal and since the war was editor of the Richmond Enquirer. Coleman's manuscript is in he hands of the city attorney in mond who will not allow it to be seen.

The New York Herald's "personal" man has recently taken occasion o find fault with some two hundred and sixty-eight of his contemporarie for failing to give credit for his items. Proper enough. But what will the Saturday Review say when the eye of their inexorable critic glances over the *Herald* and finds among "Personal Intelligence" the followng extract from that famous English journal given as an original lucu-bration of the *Herald's* brain: "In Syria or Asia Minor you remark a picturesque figure in the foreground f some enchanting landscape that is The bill authorizing the sale of extra copies of public documents passed.

Jones, of Florida, introduced a bill the vanishing sunlight. The flowvious to damp, appears to be the very thing to keep off the night dews, and serves its owner for bedelothes if he leeps in the open air."

## A Hidden Volcano in Florida.

Of the wonderful secrets of nature that Florida can boast of possessing there is one upon which the eye of mortal has not yet been permitted to gase. For more than thirty years its existence has been tantalizingly proclaimed by a cloud of smoke that has uncessingly ascended from an impenetrable awamp some twenty-five miles from Monticello, in the direction of the Gulf coast. Learned gentlemen for many years and from gentlemen for many years and from various points have made frequent and persistent efforts to solve this long-standing and perplexing mystery. But up to this time nothing has been accomplished beyond unsuccessful attempts to reach the place, all of which ended in disaster within four or five miles of the acctor. four or five miles of the spot on

which the supposed volcano is thought to be.
Judge Bell and others are now making a fresh attempt to penetrate to this mysterious phenomenon. Judge White of Quincy has led several exthrough the closely interwoven and impenetrable undergrowth of the centre of the swamp. While some of these attempts have been feeble and inefficient, others have been well organized and equipped, and led by men of experience and fixedness of purpose. Judge White bad an observatory which he could place in the tree-tops to guide him in the right course. And yet this 'undiscovered bourne" remains untrodden by the

#### foot of a traveller .- Savannah News. A Queer Old Woman.

Langaster has lost one of its most mysterious characters in the person of a woman aged sixty-three, hamed Manny Henderson, supposed to be a witch. She was conscious to the last witch. She was conscious to the last and in anticipation of her death ex-pressed a wish to have no clergyman or religious services at her burial. Hid in the different parts of the room was found \$52 in money, \$20 of it in greenbacks, some pennies, and the remainder in notes of old State banks, some good, some worthless. In an remainder in notes of old State banks, some good, some worthless. In another room were about two barrels of stones, bricks, &c., which had been thrown into the house by bad boys; in another room were knives, a gun, powder, shot and caps, and in another about four barrels of cakes, which had been given to her by different parties and were dried up, besides pies, etc., tied up carefully, all of which she refused to cat because of her apprehension that some one of her apprehension that some one was trying to poison her.

An Independent Democrat for Judge

Judge David Davis of Illinois is not exactly a favorite son, but things may work around in his favor. The Judge has the merit of being a Westpeople, though entire the method of the people, though entirently iddical in character and pursuits. The Judge, on a good platform, would be a very formidable caudidate for the Presidency. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

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It is simply expecting to gather figs of thistles to look for a country ruled by such men as Grant and Belknap to act honorably by another nation.—Stradford (Ontario) Her-

## The Oldest of the Church Edifices.

Christ Church, in this city, is one Richmond. HIGH AVIIO of the oldest in the country, bavin orick brought from England. grounds are surrounded by a brick wall four feet high, on the top of which is a picter fence, and the getes are barred and locked with large from padlocks It has an old-style gr in imitation white oak, on three sides. No two of the cushions are of the same color or material. The Washington pew—the only double one will on the left hand alse, about the middle of the church; and Gan. Lee's is in the body of the church about half way up. On the laft of the chancel is a white marble tablet with a cross and crown, and under neath, "In memory of George Washington," and on the the light of the chancel a similar lablet with cross and crown, and inscription. "In memory of Robert Edward Lee." Washington was elevated a vestry man in 1763. He served till his death, Gen. I ce was a'so a member and constant attendant till he died.-Alexandria (Va.) Letter to the New York Expects: toneteixs atl united

The Completion of the Brooklyn Bridge.

As exclusively published in the Union of yesterday, Mayor Wickham gave his signature to the resolution of the Common Council of New York, directing the Comptroller to pay her share of the bridge appropriation. This amounts to one-third of eig it millions required to complete the bridge. Bro kiyn will now contribute the one my lon for this year. which she has held back, awaiting the action of New York city. Comptro ler Green, who has been consistently stubborn from the leginning, has now five days to comply with the order of the Mayor and

Common Council.

With rearly four millions at its command, the bridge company may go rapidly forward with the work The New York tower and the anchorages on both sides of the river may be completed before winter sets in, and by the time cold weather is upon us the temporary bridge for the use of workmen will be slung across the river, and the work of stretching the wires across will have been begun.

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CORN MFAL, 90c.
BACON, N. C. hog round, 18.
Bulk Meats, Clear Rib Siden, 33/6/11
Shoulders, 16 ct.
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Good, 24.
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POTATOES, sweet, 75 cts. per bushel.
Irish, \$1.5053.73,
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baled, \$1.00,
FODDER, baled, new \$1.25,
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Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, April 12.—Flour firm, fairly active: Howard at and western superior 3.75st 25; extra 4 50a5 25; family 5.75st 50; City Mills superior 3.75. Wheat quiet and firm. Corn fairly active, western higher; Southern white, 63s6; yellow 63s6;

Foreign Markets. LONDON, April 12 -Street rate 21/4, which PARIS, April 12. - Rentes 66a45. Liverpoot. April 12—Cotton Quiet easier; midding uplands % 1 midding oriesns 6%; mins 7, (4) bales: speculations and exports 1000. Receipts 13 (5); American 12,300 bales. 2 NOTIUS Markets.

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Concord, N. C. March 23, 76.

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